ITALY ASKED TO SEIZE COCCHI; HE IS INDICTED

Vanished Suspect Formally Charged With Murder. of Ruth Cruger.

CAMORRA'S HAND IS SEEN

Government to Smash Secret Society if It Aided in His Escape.

After four months wasted time, due olice carelessness and ineptitude, events are moving swiftly in the case of Alfredo Cocchi, indicted yesterday for the murder of Ruth Cruger.

The Federal Government, determined break the power of Italian secret societies are trying to influence

the fugitive in case he is returned to dviser, Dr. Otto H. Schultze, that Cocchi Vashington to-day to ask President Clison and the members of the Italian Far Commission to make a special plea to the Italian Government to live up to

issioner Arthur Woods, is conducting investigation as regards the since Commissioner Woods has been in ailing to work out a case which was eview the case and to note the oppore satisfies himself that the police were envinced after proper investigation that found in the bicycle repair shop at 524 West 127th street, then take the offum of failure upon housders and will stand by his

States Government to

the highest authority in Washington that there will be numerous arrests and ruthless prosecutions if it is learned that the American Camorrists have alled upon their Italian fellows to reach the Italian Government.

There has been more than a hint that previous refusals on the part of Italy to

we up to the treaty of 1868 which obli-lates her to return accused murderra to this country for trial were due to the offuence that the Camorra was able to

Cocchi Is Indicted.

While the secret service was tackling this side of the Cocchi case the District Attorney's office was attending to the preliminaries of indictment. The Grand fury took up the case at 10 A. M. yes-erday, calling as witnesses Miss Helen ruger, a sister of the dead girl; Peter McEntee, a laborer who observed Cocchi, his clothes solied with loose earth, leav-ing the basement of his bicycle shop at about midnight on February 13; Dr. Schultze, who performed the autopsy; Detective Sergeant Frank McGee, one of the policemen assigned to investigate the

little difficult to understand because known that Cocchi applied to the an Consul in this city on December 15, to enlist and was rejected after all examination because of physical

ponents of the theory that Cocchi a complices in murdering Miss "It was are proceeding on the theory that were accomplices, and they intithat arrests may be made in this within a day or two. On the other instrict Atterney Swam and Dr. Instrict Atterney Swam and Dr.

The detectives working with Assistant tery.

Sunday's Farewell a Message of Love

BILLY SUNDAY wrote the following farewell statement yesterday for readers of THE SUN just before boarding

I'm leaving about 90 per cent. of my heart with you, old New York. You'll never know how I love you and how I'll always think of you and pray for you. I've done my best and I know you appreciate it.

You're not the wickedest city in the world, New York; at heart you're fine and big and noble. You've just forgotten God in your mad rush for wealth and pleasure. Hold tight to Jesus Christ, New York, and He'll pay you back a thousandfold.

I'd like to stay with you also

I'd like to stay with you al-ays, but I must go. Maybe ways, but I must go. Maybe I'll come back some day—at least I'll always love every one of your 6,000,000.

W. A. SUNDAY.

the power of Italian secret which have a long and evil or sheltering Italian criminals, secret service agents to this investigate Cocchi's affiliations. Camorra. The purpose is to what help Cocchi received spowerful society in fleeing the spowerful society in fleeing the and to learn if the Camorra or cieties are trying to influence an Government to refuse to extradition of Cocchi. In the the Government has requented arrest Cocchi at Bologna and to istrict Attorney's office, having istrict Attorney's office, having the content of the content of the property of the political strict Attorney's office, having in the rear of the shop. There was only one coat of paint, and beneath it what are believed to be bloodstains. Other newly painted spots were on the door and on iron pipes. On one side of the wall small patches of ordinary wrapping paper were pasted over the wall paper. Samples of the paint were taken to a laboratory for chemical analysis, some of the District Attorney's evidence is in preparation for the formal inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riordan on Friday, if the wheels of inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riordan on Friday, if the wheels of inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riordan on Friday, if the wheels of inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riordan on Friday, if the wheels of inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riordan on Friday, if the wheels of inquest, which will be held by Coroner Riordan on Friday, if the whole some of the shop to the same of the shop t

quiry move rapidly enough. In the meantime Miss Cruger's body has been turned over to the family and it was taken yesterday to the Kensico Cemetery for burial

ring evidence to be used against ugitive in case he is returned to ountry or in case it becomes necesto send Assistant District Attorney in Harmon Black to Italy to cote with Italian prosecutors in tryocchi in Italy. Judge Swann, acough the finding of his office's medical er. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, that Cocchi "ripper murderer." is pushing the iteation briskly and will go to ington to-day to ask President in and the members of the Italian agency made to look ridiculous by a serious control of the Italian agency made to look ridiculous by a serious control of the standpoint of local interest no proceeding in connection with the whole case is more interesting than Commissioner Woods's investigation of police negligence. The Commissioner's set purpose became known yesterday after Mayor Mitchel had expressed himself. Mr. Mitchel is extremely disappointed at the failure of the Police Department to find the body and at seeing a highly organized and powerful criminal detection agency made to look ridiculous by a

ganized and powerful criminal detection agency made to look ridiculous by a single woman using private funds.

"All that can be said," remarked Mayor Mitchel yesterday, "is that it is regrettable that the police did not find the body at the time they made their first search. As I think the Police Commission has already said, when a police officer searches premises and fails to find something that ought to be found, there is no excuse. They should have found it. If there has been any dereliction—meaning by that something more than mere unintentional failure—that dereliction will be punished. I think the whole work done by those who brought about

work done by those who brought about the discovery of the body was highly commendable and deserves appreciation.

"I might say in this connection that while the police should have found Miss Cruger's body, their failure in a single instance is no proof of incompetency on the part of the department in the face of its long record of consistent roof see. of its long record of consistent good ser-vice. If the officers in charge did not do their work well, that is a matter for the Police Commissioner to determine administratively."

The Mayor was asked if he believed the Cruger case indicated the necessity of a shakeup in the detective bureau.

"That will be determined," he replied "by the inquiry now under way. I know the character of the police administra-tion well enough to assert that Commis-sioner Woods will do wnatever it is

by the singular influence on associations of blacking their own country for a relief and Mafists have whole case freely and frankly. He is ry and have hastened to interfere in couldn't locate one workable clue when it was obvious that clues were plentiful martines has required of Italy.

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More Arrests Probable.

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SUNDAY HITS TRAIL FOR WINONA LAKE

2,500 Followers at Station Great Anti-Trust Action With Wish Him Good Luck on Trip.

Oregon After Two Weeks of Rest.

No one heard the solemn "All aboard" sylvania Limited when it pulled out of the Thirty-third street station at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Above the din and noise of the departure of the train mounted the notes of an old fashtioned hymn, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again," tuned to the heart beats of 2,500 loyal friends of "Ma" and Billy While both Government and defendants are represented by attorneys of country-

man Billy stood waving his new Panama hat and trying to blink back the tears until he could get into the private compartment where "Ma" was waiting for him. Packed on the platform, gripping his hands even while the train was picking itself up for its long trip, stood a half hundred of the closest of Billy's campaign coworkers. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James M. Speers, Dr. Charles L. Goodell, Eben E. Olcott, William B. Miller, Edward M. Willis, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, E. P. V. Ritter, George Arnold, Dr. Allan MacRossie, Mrs. J. E. L. Davis and Dr. E. S. Holloway, with Ralph Connor, the fighting preacher, novelist of Canada as additional good measure.

Above, on both floors, with their faces face of another batch of indictments assistants. On this trial may hinge the face of another batch of indictments assistants. On this trial may hinge the face of another batch of indictments assistants.

pressed between the iron railings were grouped the hundreds who were willing to pass the whole morning to pay this bit of homage to the man who had led this greatest of all revivals. And they were all singing—if the lump in their throats didn't get too much in the way of their vocal cords.

Above, on both floors, with their faces of the field against the West Virginia bunker coal, dealers supplying vessels at Hampton to Roads and other ports. Several men on trial are indicted in both cases.

Thomas E. Houston of the Smokeless Fuel Company and several other defendant concerns came from Japan to attend the trial. E. F. White, another, served upon President Wilson's inaugu-

Flowers Given to Couple.

It was 10:30 when Billy and "Ma" and the Sunday party made their way into the station and pushed down the flower strewn path to the train sheds. Hands reached out to Billy on all sides and the hair trigger evangelist gripped as many as he could in passing. "Ma" was a fair target for the flowers, hundreds of bouquets being tossed to her. And all the while the crowd was singing "Brighten the Corner" until the great domed waiting room fairly resounded with its echoes

On the way to the station a stop was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin at \$30 Fifth avenue. Then the automobile procession sped for a farewell trip to Billy's dentist and throat specialist and finally to the train. throat specialist and finally to the train. Although several at first had planned to go West together, the only member of the official party who really accompanied Billy and "Ma" was "Mac" McDonald, the Kansas City newspaper man who was converted while "covering" the Sunday campaign in Kansas City and proved such a valuable addition to the organization in New York. The remaining members of the party decided to stay over and enjoy Rodey's singing bee at the Tabernacle last night. Billy and "Ma" go direct to Winoma Lake, Indiana, and following a two weeks rest hit the long trail for the Hood River country in Oregon, where Hood River country in Oregon, where Billy has an apple orchard. September

Will Visit Army Camps. Headquarters yesterday he discussed the whole case freely and frankly. He is determined to learn why the detectives couldn't locate one workable clue when it was obvious that clues were plentiful. "This is no time for explanations," said the Commissioner. "It was the duty of the police to find that body and they didn't do it. We are going to know before this inquiry is through whether the detectives who worked on the case were culpably guilty. If they were honestly

detectives who worked on the case were culpably guilty. If they were honestly mistaken after diligent effort I will stand by them—will take the responsibility upon my own shoulders. If otherwise, punishment will be administered.

'There were four sets of investigations conducted. The first inquiry was conducted. The first inquiry was conducted by Capt. Alonzo Cooper of the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau and the men assigned to his staff. Chief among the detectives who worked under Capt. Cooper were Detectives La Garrenne and McGee. Another investigation was conducted by Capt. Costigan,

a corporation, but continued as a volunteer organization.

Fifteen thousand of the workers who assisted Billy Sunday during his campaign gathered at the Tabernacle last night for a reunion and song service. Before the gathering was over the three fore the gathering was over the three thousand formed a permanent organization, which will meet from time to the man assist in various religious activities, and the 15,000 workers started a plan to organize themselves into a permanent body to do conservation work and continue the task begun by Mr. Sunday.

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him by members of the choirs. Solos were sung by Rodey, Mrs. William Asher and George Brewster, and the combined choirs sang "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messlah" and other

chorus' from "The Messian" and other selections.

It is probable that the Navy Department will take over both the tabernacle and the Y. W. C. A. cafeterla and use them either as a storing depot or barracks. Negotiations are under way now among the owner of the grounds and the committee and the Navy Department. committee and the Navy Department. fore the final figures can be given out.

Class prerogative received another set back at Mincola, L. I., yesterday when Princess Ruth Pignatelli de Aragon was acressed \$123 for venting displeasure on her maid. Beatrice Gaughan, by scratching her face and tearing her waist be-cause she failed to answer the call of her mistress promptly. The suit, which was for \$2.000, was settled out of court.

FRANCE

162 Defendants Begun in U. S. Court.

SOFT COAL TRIAL

HEARS CALL OF FARM CASE MAY COVER WEEKS

Going to Apple Orchard in Other Actions Hinge on Result, Basis Being Food and Fuel Inquiry.

A jury was quickly chosen yesterday of the conductor or the grinning warn- to try the 108 West Virginia soft coal ings of the Pullman porter or even the concerns and fifty-four officers accused

Sunday.

In the open vestibule of the last Pull- wide reputations and while both are pre-

Above, on both floors, with their faces fate of another batch of indictments reased between the iron railings were filed against the West Virginia bunker

attend the trial. E. F. White, another, served upon President Wilson's inaugural committee. Other prominent defendants were Charles C. Thomas C. and William J. Beury, Oscar M. Deyerle of the Flat Top Fuel Company, George H. Caperton, president of the New River Coal Company; Justus Collins, president of the Simokeless Fuel Company, and Thomas P. Farrell of the Pocahontas Coal Company.

With the other defendants they are represented by John B. Stanchfield, former United States Senator James A.

represented by John B. Stanchfield, for-mer United States Senator James A. O'Gorman, former United States Attor-ney Henry A. Wise, George Gordon Battle, Carl E. Whitney, William A. Glasgow of Philadelphia, G. H. Dorr, A. C. Burnham of Boston, J. H. Holt of West Virginia and Abel I. Smith. At the prosecutor's table were Assistant Attorneys-General Swacker and Stephen-som and the special prosecutors, Isaac

Men Judge Grubb acked how long the trial would take Mr. Swacker re-plied, "ten days," but Mr. Wise said it could not be finished in less than six

coal dealers in general were encountered, one man, Otto Brown of 1170 Clay aveone man, otto Brown of the Cay ave-nue. The Bronx, being excused after he had declared, "I am prejudiced against coal defilers because I believe they regu-late prices up and down just as they feel like."

feel like."

The men finally approved by both sides were: David H. McClure, foreman, real estate, 293 Kingsbridge road; Irving Title, manager, 228 West End avenue; David Huyler, Hotel Belnord; S. S. Wolhelm, pawnbroker, 175 East Seventy-ninth street; Charles A. McRae, real estate, 765 East 180th street; Daniel Naughton, retired, 158 East 116th street; William E. Brooker, real estate, 1699 Clay avenue; Charles W. Smith, real Clay avenue; Charles W. Smith, real estate, 531 West 144th street; Albert Bunker, 97 Hudson terrace; Clarence L. Johnson, 505 West 147th street; William Johnson, 505 West 147th street; William Hocht was arrested at 17 Maiden lane feather-weight suits, is apparent by Lieut. Collins as he was seeking employment. He denied the theft in spite in these clothes.

Presentation of evidence will

SPRECKELS-MACKAY FORCES AT PEACE Federal Sugar Meeting Has

Seventy stockholders and a few news paper men who journeyed to the offices of the Federal Sugar Refining Company expecting its affairs to be aired yesterday were sadly disappointed when the annual shareholders' meeting proved one of the shortest ever held in the financia dis-

No Bellicose Feature.

tams of the Bureau of Missing Persons fund for the college branch of the Y. M. had a hand in the investigation, as did Lieut. Brennan of the Police School of Instruction. Lieut. Brennan had a fund of valuable information concerning motorcycle shopkeepers.

"My investigation discloses that Mc-Gee and La Garrenne interviewed Corch!"

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"The raising of a \$1,000,000 trict. Clarence H. Mackay, a vice-president and director of the company, was expected to oppose the management, headed by Claus A. Spreckels, in a fight for proxies, but the proceedings were colories and La Garrenne interviewed Corch!"

"My investigation discloses that Mc-Gee and La Garrenne interviewed Corch!"

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BOGUS MINISTER HELD IN \$2,000 BAIL JURY SOON PICKED Frossel Is Accused of Theft of \$50 Stick Pin.

> of a score of Fifth avenue and ad-Jacent retail shops were in Jefferson Market court yesterday when Carl G. Frossel, who was arrested at the Wal-dorf-Astoria Saturday, where he posed as the "Swedish Minister," was ar-

> The prisoner, who describes himself as The prisoner, who describes himself as a civil engineer of Chicago, but out of work, faced only one complaint, that lodged by M. Tecla & Co., jeweliers, of \$98 Fifth avenue, who charged him with the theft of a stick pin valued at \$50 which he procured "for examination" after posing as Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren, the Minister from Sweden. When Magistrate Fuchs fixed ball at \$2,000 Assistant District Attorney Dineen asked that the amount be increased to \$5,000, but the magistrate said the sumnamed was sufficient.

Among the private detectives in court was J. J. Kennedy, who told Magistrate Fuchs that Frossel had forged checks in Chicago aggregating \$5,000, victimizing Chicago aggregating \$5,000, victimizing a business man by posing as the Swedish Minister. James F. Clare of a Long Beach hotel, said Frossel had cashed a forged check at that hotel for \$25 and left owing a bill of \$40. Representatives from Altman's, Gorham & Co., Rogers Peet & Co., Martin & Martin and Mark Cross Company testified that their respective firms had been swindled by the prisoner.

JOINED BY THRONGS

Messenger Who Disappeared With \$2,500 Package Is

vehicles, there dashed through the throngs a man whose single purpose seemed to be to get beyond the range of the voice that shouted: "Stop thief!"

The voice that shouted: "Stop thief!"

The man with the voice was James Todd, a shipping clerk for Charlton & Co., 634 Fifth avenue. Last Christmas Eve Todd was the victim of a thief. He had sent one of the Charlton employees to the post office to register jewelry addressed to clients in the West. The jewelry, valued at \$2,500, never was delivered and the messenger never returned.

and Sixth avenues he saw a man whon he believed to be the defaulting mes-senger. He ran after him. As soon as his footsteps began to sound behind the quarry he took to flight. Todd, when he saw himself in prospect of being out-distanced, shouted to the passersby. By the time the fugitive had turned down Flith avenue he was being pursued by a score of men and women. Autmo-biles took up the chase. Traffic Police-man Quigley abandoned his crossing and man in front of Delmonico's, at Forty

man in front of Delinonics, and the fourth street.

When the prisoner was taken to the Yorkville Court Todd identified him as the man who had failed to return. He gave his name as Gustav Grobben, a nurse, with a home in South Carolina. He was held in \$2,500 bail for examination to proceed.

\$4.500 THEFT LAID TO YOUTH. Arrested in Maiden Lane When Seeking Employment.

Charged with the theft of a wailet containing \$4,000 in diamonds and \$500 in pearls, Meyer Hecht, 17, 226 Leonard street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Leblang & Cohen of 71 Maiden Lane, from whom the gems were chief Lane, from whom the gems were chief Lane. stolen June 1.

ployment. He denied the theft in sp of the protestations of Cohen that

OWENS GODSPEED

ceives Salutations Before Leaving for France.

WILL DRIVE AMBULANCE

Commissioner Woods in Address Expresses His Confidence in Man He Picked.

the uniform of the New York police force to the battle front as the driver of Headquarters yesterday afternoon. A crowd of several thousand thronged Centre street and the adjacent thorough-

fares to witness the ceremony.
Soon after noon 100 members of the
Honor Legion in full uniform, bearing
Old Glory and the flags of the State and Lieut. Ayres, president of the Honor Legion, issued from the building and re-turned the salute of Sergt. Owens, who

Address to Owens.

lecting you for that work.
"I have received a letter from the president of the American Ambulance Field Service in France which told of the great work now being done by the drivers. They have carried about 3,500 soldiers a day from the battle field to various hospitals since the war began, and the quick work of the small force of drivers has resulted in saving the lives of 50 per cent. of the half a mill wounded handled in this way."

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HONOR LEGION GIVES

Acting Detective Sergeant Re-

Off for France, where he will carry

city and the Honor Legion flag, took their power on the west side of Centre street in front of Police Headquarters. The men were called to attention as Commissioner Woods, escorted by Chief Inspector Max F. Schmittberger and Lieut. Avress president of the Honor stood a few paces in advance of his comradea. On the opposite side of the street the nineteen police inspectors were drawn up in full uniform.

In a brief address to Sergt. Owens and In a brief address to Sergt. Owens and the men of the legion the Commissioner said: "You, Sergt. Owens, are to rep-resent the Police Department of the city of New York with the American Ambulance Field Service in France. feel that I have made no mistake in se

Commissioner Woods then read the following letter addressed to the Amer-



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But yesterday somebody happened to remember that the first floor windows were not properly protected. Accordingwho are so bravely fighting in our common cause.

"In this policeman, Martin Owens, himself a member of the Honor Legion, we have full confidence. We believe that he will perform his work in such a way as to uphold the reputation of the legion. For himself I bespeak your kindly interest. Respectfully yours, "ARTHUR Woods, "Police Commissioner."

At the conclusion of the reading of the cover every window on the first floor.

the sergeant to wish him good luck.

The ambulance which he will drive on the French front was donated by the members of the Honor Legion and from

a long list of volunteers Commissioner Woods selected Sergeant Owens a

EXCHANGE WINDOWS NETTED.

Bomb Scares Add Another to Many

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ican Ambassador at Paris introducing letter, the Commissioner and the inspectors saluted Sergeant Owens; "The American Ambassador, Paris, France.

In the American Ambassador, Paris, before the Honor Legion gave him three cheers and then crowded around the conditions and the conditions around the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the c

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"Sin: May I take the liberty of in-troducing to you acting Detective Ser-geant Martin S. Owens of this depart-ment? He has been sent abroad under the auspices of the American Ambulance Field Service to drive the ambulance presented by the Honor Legion of the New York city Police Department.

"The Honor Legion is composed ex-clusively of members of the department who have distinguished themselves and been given formal award for deeds of

been given format award for deeds of bravery. It seems to me particularly fitting that such a body of men, who have risked their lives to fulfil their duty, should render this service to those

who are so bravely fighting in our com-

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